

Pittsburgh Symphony Under Reiner Plays Monday Night at USO In City



APPEAR HERE SATURDAY—Beverly Miller, xylophonist, and the comedy team of Charlotte Bishman and Ramona Gray are members of the Reinhardt Revue which will entertain in Service Club No. 1 Saturday evening. (Signal Lab Photo.)

Reinhardt Revue Appears At Service Club Saturday

These are busy days at Service Club No. 1 on the Main Post with a full schedule of varied entertainment planned for the near future.

This Saturday night, November 17th, at 8:30 p. m., the club will present the Marion Reinhardt All-Girl Revue from Atlanta, a band of singers and dancers who have maintained a vast popularity at the post.

The club is also sponsoring an all-post concert next Tuesday evening, November 20th, at 8:00 p. m. It will feature Violinist Roger Hall, Vocalist Albert Price of "Oklahoma!" fame, and Pianist Allan Wells and Horace Gassaway. Wac Alice Dickinson will accompany both Hall and Price. Throughout the concert, program, the club's new Steinway grand piano will be used.

CONTRACT BRIDGE Contract bridge is played every Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Orientation Room. All bridge enthusiasts are urged to join.

A week from Sunday, November 25th, the TFS Vagabonds will present a band program at 8:00 p. m.

Free dancing lessons continue every Monday with Miss Virginia Ogilvie as instructor. These classes have proven so popular that the class will now be extended to a two-hour period order to accommodate all enthusiasts who have turned out for instructions.

It's the division between parents that adds up to problem children.

ENTERTAINMENT

The Bayonet, Thursday, November 15, 1945 Three

The Movie Week

THIS LOVE OF OURS: Merle Oberon and Claude Rains in a somewhat dramatic yet tender historical tale.

DING DONG WILLIAMS: Strictly second-rate double bill thriller. Does mark first screen appearance of cute Marcy McGuire who used to hit the post in USO Shows.

VOICE OF THE WHISTLER: Mystery story stuff with the old man of the mountain, Richard Dix, and not-bad-looking Lynn Merrick.

CONFIDENTIAL AGENT: In which the "Come with me to the Casbah" guy, Charles Boyer, invited "The Look," Lauren Bacall, to visit the Casbah. (Wonder where Boyer is?)

ALLOTMENT WIVES: Class B flicker of interest to GIs. Features Kay Francis and Paul Kelly.

PILLOW OF DEATH: Chiller-diller stuff with Lon Chaney terrorizing that luscious blonde, Brenda Joyce.

SHE WOULDN'T SAY YES: Fast-paced modern comedy with that number one comedienne, Rosalind Russell, and the glib, yet suave Lee Bowman.

SAN ANTONIO: Errol Flynn is on the prowl again in this costume picture of Old Texas with the very seductive Alexis Smith as his femme de la femme.

KEYS OF THE KINGDOM: A revival of the Gregory Peck-Roddy McDowall smash hit which is an adaptation of the A. J. Cronin novel.

FOLLOW THAT WOMAN: A tongue-in-cheek murder mystery made for escapism entertainment with William Gargan and Nancy Kelly co-starring.

HOLD THAT BLONDE: A fast-moving farce production of an old comedy that is still good for laughs aplenty. It gives Eddie Bracken plenty of chance for his characteristic clowning and provides some neat dramatics for Veronica Lake, in the straight femme lead.

MEXICANA: A second-rate Latin musical with luscious Constance Moore doing plenty of warbling, ably supported by pleasant-voiced Tito Guizar.

THE SPIDER: A neat bit of whodunit with the locale in New Orleans' French Quarter. Richard Conte is the hard-boiled detective with a romantic interest in Faye Marlowe, one of his clients.

THURSDAY, Nov. 15th
Nos. 1 & 8: This Love of Ours.
Nos. 2 & 3: Follow That Woman.

FRIDAY, Nov. 16th
Nos. 1 & 8: This Love of Ours.
Nos. 2 & 3: Keys of the Kingdom.

SATURDAY, Nov. 17th
Nos. 1 & 8: Ding Dong Williams.
Nos. 2 & 3: This Love of Ours.

SUNDAY, Nov. 18th
Nos. 1 & 8: Confidential Agent.
Nos. 2 & 3: This Love of Ours.
Nos. 4 & 5: Keys of the Kingdom.

NOV. 10: Ding Dong Williams.
Voice of the Whistler.
No. 11: She Wouldn't Say Yes.
MONDAY, Nov. 19th
Nos. 1 & 8: Confidential Agent.
Nos. 2 & 3: Ding Dong Williams.
Voice of the Whistler.
Nos. 4 & 5: This Love of Ours.
No. 10: San Antonio.
No. 11: She Wouldn't Say Yes.
TUESDAY, Nov. 20th
Nos. 1 & 8: Allotment Wives.
Nos. 2 & 3: Confidential Agent.
Nos. 4 & 5: This Love of Ours.
No. 10: San Antonio.
No. 11: Ding Dong Williams.
Voice of the Whistler.
WEDNESDAY, Nov. 21st
Nos. 1 & 8: Pillow of Death.
Nos. 2 & 3: Confidential Agent.
Nos. 4 & 5: Ding Dong Williams.
Voice of the Whistler.
No. 10: Follow That Woman.
No. 11: San Antonio.

Lawson Squadron Party Lends Aid to War Fund

Looking back a week or so ago, members of Squadron A, at Lawson field, will remember the festivities that took place in the Base Gymnasium, recently when the Squadron celebrated one of its frequent parties.

Festivities commenced at 7:30 p. m. in a typical fall setting with the music of Johnny Barfield's Hill Billy band and also the snappy music of that familiar band made up on members of the Parachute School and surrounding organizations.

REAL DELICACIES

All during the party there was plenty of amber liquid on hand and later a tasty "smorgasbord" supper with a lot of "hard to get" delicacies.

Interest of all was aroused with the arrival of feminine guests from surrounding communities and soon thereafter festivities were well under way with square dancing, jitterbugging and the always popular smooth arrangements.

Towards the middle of the evening and just before the "ests"

there was an intermission, when 1st Sgt. E. W. Glassey assisted by S-Sgt. E. C. Hendrix, dipped "into the hat" and passed out the fourteen appropriate door prizes that were entered.

WAR FUND BENEFITS

Proceeds from the party in the sum of \$125 were turned over to the National War Fund drive.

Credit for the success of the party should be given to those members of the committee whose diligent work brought about the good time had by all that evening.

Members of the committee were 1st Sgt. E. W. Glassey; T-Sgt. Lester Gaudin, S-Sgt. Matheve Dwyerling, Sydney Zukerman, Raymond Griz and Sgt. Frank B. Souppik.

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Cast Selected For "The Man" By Guildsters



FRESH FROM MIAMI—Patsy Shaw, vocalist and mistress of ceremonies headlines the new floor show at the Club Matag. She has just completed a 2-year engagement at the Mayfair and Kitty Davis in Miami.

The Fort Benning Theatre Guild production of the greatest comedy hit of the decade, Kaufman and Hart's "The Man Who Came to Dinner," is scheduled to open early in December according to an announcement by the Guild's Production Manager, S-Sgt. Wm. Leggett.

At a meeting held in the Athletic & Recreation Branch Office last Thursday evening, a governing council was named for the Fort Benning Theatre Guild. The Chief of the Athletic & Recreation Branch, Lt. Col. Alexander H. Vezzey, is Chairman of the Board; the Officer-in-Charge of soldier shows, 2nd Lt. Rosalind Rouillon, is Executive Director; Charles Young is production manager and technical director. S-Sgt. Wm. Leggett and S-Sgt. Sue Ann Young will serve in their official capacities as members of the Theatre Guild Council. Miss May Pigott was elected to the office of Secretary and Pte. William Parker was unanimously selected as Theatre Guild Historian.

Negotiations are underway with Charles Friedman, director of such Broadway productions as "Car, Men, Jones," "Sing Out The News," and "Pine and Needles," to supervise the final stages of the rehearsals. It is the intention of the Theatre Guild to make this the most outstanding dramatic production ever to appear in an army camp.

REHEARSALS UNDER WAY

For the past two weeks, rehearsals have been held at the Children's School with a cast that is nearly complete. S-Sgt. Sue Ann Young is acting as director of a group of players which include Mrs. Doris King, Miss May Pigott, S-Sgt. Bill Leggett, Pte. William Van Treese, Lt. Valbur Borger, Cpl. John Walsh, Lt. Omar A. Coleman, Cpl. Phyllis McCain.

Schurr Leader Of 99th Band

CWO Emile H. Schurr, formerly leader of the 179th Field Artillery band, the 403rd Field Artillery Group band and the 216th AGF band, has been named commander of the 99th AGF Band, School Troops. The Infantry School, is announced by Col. Sevier R. Tupper, commanding officer of School Troops.

Mr. Schurr replaces CWO Alexander DiFrenzo who is being separated from the service.



Herbert Hoover Serves In Academic Regiment

Herbert Hoover is now serving as a sergeant in E Company of the Academic Regiment. He is assigned to the Physical Training Committee of The Infantry School.

Sergeant Hoover was named by his mother after ex-President Herbert Hoover, a relation, who was Secretary of Commerce when Sergeant Hoover was born in 1924.

They stepped into a church and were made one. Nowadays the question is—which one?

ley, Lt. Wb. King J. Pvt. William O. Davis and Cpl. Lottie Hughes. All scenic, wardrobe and complete supervision of Art for the production is being placed in the hands of capable and talented Pte. Paul Zastupnevich.

A call is still out for those individuals interested either in the acting phase or technical angles of production.

"The Man Who Came To Dinner" is anticipated to play for at least twelve performances in different theatres on the installation.

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BRADLEY FRIDAY SATURDAY Jink Falkenburg-Jim Brannon — in — "THE GAY SENORITA" Sunday-Monday Cornel Wilde-Evelyn Keyes "A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS" Tue.-Wed.-Thur. Dana Andrews-Joane Croin "STATE FAIR"	VILLAGE WEDNESDAY THURSDAY Joan Bennett-George Raft — in — "NOB HILL" Friday Bill Boyd "HOPALONG CASSIDY ENTERS" ROYAL FRIDAY SATURDAY James Ellison-Wanda McKay — in — "HOLLYWOOD AND VINE" Sunday-Monday Otto Kruger-Betty Bryant — in — "JUNGLE CAPTIVE" Tue.-Wed. James Dunn-Sheila Ryan — in — "CARIBBEAN MYSTERY" Thursday Stan Laurel-Oliver Hardy "BULL FIGHTERS" SPRINGER SATURDAY Bill Cody — in — "BLAZING JUSTICE" Sunday-Monday Randolph Scott-Gypsy Rose Lee — in — "BELLE OF THE YUKON" Tue.-Wed. Greer Garson-Lionel Barrymore — in — "VALLEY OF DECISION" Thur.-Fri. Ida Lupino-Sidney Greenstreet — in — "PILLOW TO POST"
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RIALTO SATURDAY
Gene Autry
— in —
"GET ALONG LITTLE DOGGIE"
Sunday-Monday
Fred McMurray-June Haver
"WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?"
Tue.-Wed.
Humphrey Bogart-Alexis Smith
"CONFLICT"
Thur.-Fri.
Wm. Terry-Lynn Roberts
— in —
"BEHIND CITY LIGHTS"
VILLAGE SATURDAY
Phillip Terry-Eve Arden
— in —
"PAN AMERICANA"
Sunday Only
Cornel Wilde-Evelyn Keyes
"A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS"
Mon.-Tue.
Faye Emerson-Helmut Dantine
— in —
"HOTEL BERLIN"

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THE BAYONET

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Chaplain's Corner

By Chap. A. C. Gordon

Will there be another war? Will there always be wars as one of our best-known generals has assured the rising generation? Those who think so claim history and human nature as their chief arguments.

Does the nature of man make war unavoidable? Undoubtedly it is true that the Bible traces human conflict to man's sinful nature. "From whence came wars and fightings among you? Come they not hence of your own lusts that war in your members?" Today, however, this sin in man does not prevent a large measure of peace and order in the world at the lower levels of our social structure.

Our communities, cities, and states manage to maintain peace. Anti-social occurrences are kept infrequent through education, religion and law. The question therefore persists: why should man's sinfulness be so much more powerful at the level of our international relations than at these levels?

Why is it that in the thousands of years of recorded history so many have been years of war and so few of peace? Why can our non-Christian friends of the Orient point out that Christendom which formerly despised violence has repeatedly indulged in war? Surely this is a serious blot on our record even though we hold it to be due to the failure of men rather than of Christianity.

A radio speaker said recently that war is the result not of human nature but of the anarchy of our international relationships. Rather, I would put it, war arises out of the international anarchy resulting from human selfishness, pride, greed and stupidity.

There is no reason, per se, to prevent man from working out this problem as he has those at the lower levels of society. That he will do so, no one can say. With new methods of destruction at hand, it is later than we think. Even H. G. Wells grows discouraged.

There seems all too little awareness of the crisis facing mankind. If war is the extension of politics then the nations are acting today in a way that makes for war tomorrow.

Only a change in the thinking and actions of humanity can prevent another war. In place of international anarchy we need government—world government. "One world or none" is more than a catch phrase. What the world needs is an application of Christian principles to the world's problem.

Here is the catch: can we have the fruit without the tree? Ultimately our hope is Christ. If he be not the light of the world, how great is our darkness!

—LOUIS D. RUBIN, JR.



New Diesel Locomotive In Use at Post

Fort Benning's Railroad—the line which serves the post in transferring freight and passenger trains to and from Columbus—now boasts a new addition to its locomotive fleet.

It's a Diesel engine and is the latest design and type manufactured for the Army by the American Locomotive Company and the General Electric Company.

The new Diesel engine—the first of its type to be used by the Army—has a motor for each of its six pairs of wheels, a new innovation in locomotive design.

Employment of individually driven wheels gives the new engine a 70,000 tractive effort as compared to a 40,000 effort for the steam engines which the railroad has always used.

The engine is capable of 1,000 horsepower and has a pull of 732 tons up the 3 per cent grade and nine degree curve which trains must traverse in entering the reservation at the railroad yards.

The Diesel can pull 15 cars to the steam engine's 10.

Originally intended for use in Europe, the Diesel had reached a European port when

the war ended. The Army left the engine on the transport, returned it to the United States, and it finally was assigned to Fort Benning.

Engineer S. C. Woodruff of 1019 Fourth avenue, Columbus, who has piloted steam engines all over the South for years, was given the first engineer's assignment on the Diesel. Although professing a belief that steam engines were the best "iron horses," he changed his opinion after running the new Diesel on the run to town a few times.

Capt. Wilton G. Gaefe, post transportation officer, reports

that the new Diesel has been a real success story.

It is still doing alterations and tailoring for the Academic Regiment.

Mr. Stein announced his intention to offer at the new Ace plant the type of repair service that includes minor repair of items brought in to be cleaned.

The large amount of modern cleaning equipment installed will permit 24-hour service, he said, explaining.

"We can get out more than 1,000 garments a day and this is a very conservative guess."

Two delivery trucks have been acquired and Mr. Stein said other trucks were on order.

G. Bertam; Tec 4 James W. Peoples; Cpls. E. O'Brien, Ray C. Millett, R. Spencer, Holden F. Dietrich, Morton I. Tomascoff, Thomas A. Fitzgerald and Robert J. Hallenbeck.

Those honored, with their new rank are: T. Sgt. James C. Jones, T. Sgt. James P. Martin; Tec 3 James L. Paul; Sgts. Richard E. Root, Lilbourne I. Martin, Harry

AGF Bd. Promotes 15 Enlisted Men

Fifteen enlisted men assigned to Army Ground Forces Board No. 3 sewed on new chevrons this week after their promotions had been announced by headquarters, Academic Regiment, The Infantry School.

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Army Plans to Recruit Actresses For Pacific

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 5.—Young actresses of the southeast will soon have an opportunity to work for the Army as entertainers in the Pacific Area. Fourth Service Command Headquarters announced today. The Army will employ 70 actresses with experience on the variety and legitimate stage between the ages of 21 and 30 to play feminine roles in soldier shows in Hawaii, the Philippines and other Pacific bases.

Auditions in Atlanta, November 19 and November 18, at the Sky Room, Atlanta Municipal Auditorium, will be conducted by Major Frank McMillan, Army Special Services Headquarters, New York, and Miss Priscilla Newton, young Broadway actress and veteran of overseas soldier-shows.

Applicants are expected to have written Captain Percy S. Johnson, Jr., Headquarters, Fourth Service Command, Atlanta, Ga., for time of appointment for interview. Interviews at fifteen minute intervals will begin at 9 a. m. November 19. Legitimate actresses applicants are expected to prepare a two or three minute comic scene and two or three minute serious scene. Applicants who are variety actresses should prepare three varied and contrasting selections, either songs, dance or specialty acts. Traveling expenses to Atlanta will be borne by the applicant.

Applicants are expected to have several years of stage experience. Candidates having exceptional backgrounds in summer stock, community theaters or dramatic schools may be accepted. Character references will be required from all applicants. The actresses will be employed at good salaries by the Civil Service Commission, and will work under the Army's Special Services Division.

Last summer the Special Services Division employed 100 actresses for similar service with occupation troops in Europe. These actresses are now engaged in soldier show productions in France, Belgium and Germany.

Many Historic Units Disbanded By First Army

Some of the United States Army's most historic and battle-hardened units are being disbanded during the month of November as 28 First Army units, all except one veterans of combat operations, are inactivated.

Commendations, meritorious service unit plaques, tiers of battle stars, personnel decorations, they were all in the day's work for the First Army special troops outfits, whose criterion of success was measured in the complete defeat of Germany.

Ranging from units which are among the Army's oldest and most historic, to relatively new units whose personnel saw action almost immediately after being formed, the Benning special troops number among their ranks veterans of every European campaign.

There are units which went into action back in the North African days, when the Allies first unleashed offensive operations against the high-flying Nazi war machine. Other battle streamers mark the successful smash of the Seventh Army through Sicily, the drive into Italy, the Invasion of Normandy, the lightning-fast chase through Northern France, the German breakthrough in the Ardennes and the rapid Allied recovery, the crossing of the Rhine, and the final triumphant rout of Nazi arms in the heart of Germany.

Oldest of the Special Troops units to be inactivated is the 102nd Medical Group. As the First Medical Train it played an important part overseas in World War I. It was redesignated the First Medical Regiment in 1921 and remained that until 1943, when it was redesignated the 102nd Medical Group.



BLONDE BOMBHELL—Now if you're looking to feast your eyes upon, try out your 20-20 on this femme fatale. She's Bonnie Dean, a member of the team of Sid and Bonnie Dean that played here in a USO-Show last week, and who obligingly posed for Bayonet Photo Jerry Tiffany. (Signal Lab Photo.)

School Troops Moves PRC, G-2 Offices

The School Troops Public Relations Office and Intelligence Office formerly located in the south wing of the School Troops canteen on Wold Avenue, the main post has moved to a first floor location next to the saltpore of School Troops headquarters on Gillespie Street. Capt. William M. Churchill is the School Troops Public Relations and Intelligence Officer.

WOUNDED MEN GUEST AT EVERY HOCKEY GAME
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (ALNS)—Arrangements have been made by Memorial Post of The American Legion to reserve a block of 100 seats for every hockey game played here this season. These seats will be distributed for use by wounded World War II men in Wakarusa General Hospital at Camp Atterbury and Billings General Hospital at Ft. Benjamin Harrison.

organized under its present designation, Italian Campaign. Veteran of many a combat action is the 102nd Medical Battalion, organized in Tunisia and whose personnel wear battle stars for the North African campaign, the Sicilian campaign, the invasion of Italy, and the final drive into Germany.

The 472nd Motor Ambulance Company, unit which fought in all Western Front campaigns, was awarded the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque by the 9th Army, and the 41st Ordnance, Medium Maintenance Company, Mediterranean Theater outfit, received both the Army Meritorious Unit Award and the Meritorious Service Unit Award.

The 387th Quartermaster Truck Company, which in addition to service with three American armies, was once part of the British Second Army, holds the Presidential Unit Citation. The 523rd QM Car Company, another Italian campaigner, and also the only Sicilian campaign unit, holds the Meritorious Service Plaque, while the 638th Tank Destroyer Battalion's Headquarters Company received the Meritorious Unit Service Plaque.

INDIVIDUAL HONORS
Tops for individual honors among the First Army special troops units at Benning is the 87th Chemical Mortar Battalion. Its personnel roster numbers holders of one Legion of Merit, 3 Croix de Guerre, 18 Silver Stars, 10 Bronze Stars, 281 Purple Heart, and 44 Certificates of Merit awards.

The 87th Battalion's service ribbon bears a bronze arrowhead for the D-Day invasion of Europe, as does the 31st Medical Depot Company and 18 wearers of the Bronze Star for meritorious service against the enemy.

1st Army Inactivates Eight Units This Week

Inactivation of eight special troops units, seven of them veterans of the Battle of Europe, is announced today by the present week by Fourth Headquarters, First Army.

The overseas units returned to Fort Benning and Fourth Headquarters over the summer and autumn for redeployment training, which was cancelled when the capitulation of Japan removed the need of possible future actions in the Pacific area.

Among the eight units to be removed from active status are Ordnance, Quartermaster, Engineer, and Medical units, all of them designed for the specialized, technical nature of modern battle, and all of them personnel trained for highly skilled jobs.

80TH ORDNANCE
The 80th Ordnance Group, one of the headquarters units which directed the huge volume of ordnance work in Europe, headed by the 11th Ordnance Battalion, the unit which was called into being in Lunenburg, France, on January 25, 1944, was inactivated in the Rhineland and Central Europe campaigns, and its members were two battle stars.

Overseas, the 80th was a U. S. 7th Army unit. A veteran Italian Theater unit is the 41th Ordnance Medium Maintenance Company, whose members wore the blue-and-red insignia of the United States Army overseas.

The 11th was activated at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., on June 16, 1941, and arrived in Italy in October 1942, shortly after the invasion of the peninsula had been accomplished.

41TH MM CO.
The 41th members display four battle stars on their ETO ribbons, indicative of service in the fighting in the Naples-Poggia area, North Apennines, and the Po Valley. The 41th was awarded the 5th Army Meritorious Unit Award and the United States Army Meritorious Service Unit Award.

Also on the inactivation roster this week is the 387th Ordnance Medium Maintenance Company, which has been at Fort Benning since November of 1943. The 387th was scheduled for overseas duty and its orders were cancelled only after Japan's surrender was announced.

Log books of action overseas are the trademarks of the two engineer special troops units being inactivated this week. Both the 1501st Water Supply Company and the 628th Light Engineer Company participated in all of the Western Front campaigns. The 1501st, activated back on

60 Soldiers Promoted By School Troops

Promotion of 60 enlisted men of School Troops, The Infantry School, were announced by Col. Sevier R. Tupper, Commanding Officer of School Troops.

Advanced to Technical Sergeant were: Paul E. Larson, James H. Stien, Samuel W. Perryman and Frank Halvorsen, to Staff Sergeant: John A. Schipper, Homer Brookshire, Arthur R. Pacifico, Norman W. Thompson, Michael Leche, Francis P. Kenyon, Joseph H. Francis, Edwin W. Faustner, Glenn E. Kohl, Joseph L. Munn, William L. Eddy and Dominick Barberio.

Promoted to the grade of Sergeant were: Carl H. Wagner, John F. Smith, Jr., Edward R. Cole, Joseph V. Holt, Jr., Harris F. Dake and Alphonse Iannuzzi. To Corporal: Paul J. Lowry, John E. Hale, Dewey L. Caylor, Frank J. McNamee, Frank A. Proto, Raymond H. Masse, Ralph Mottola, Lester I. Lutz, John F. Kelley, Edward C. Belot, J. J. Simmons, Ralph P. Roden, Arthur H. Heinicke, Willie J. Hams, Samuel T. Treasky, James H. Morse, Nelson E. Ledbetter.

Also Robert D. Olmstead, Albert W. Hoyt, Roland J. Casavari, Dominic Pellacani, William F. Boddie, John F. Berkheimer, John S. Attkisson, Herbert A. Dean, Thomas E. Nazaretti, Edwin C. Gardner, Jr., David A. Travis, Charles R. Heimlich, Harold L. Bingham, John H. Simpson, Frank E. Bedner, James S. Vann, Alex J. Plasko, David C. Brown, Vernon H. Rothauge, John W. Canipe, Jr. and Alvin J. Umphred.

That freedom is not freedom which takes liberty from others. It's not what I possess but what I give to others.

It matters less what me part than that, in all, I give my heart.

DRY SCALP
ITCHING RELIEVED
MOROLINE
HAIR TONIC 25¢

CHRYSANTEMUMS
ARE A MUST

When you take your favorite girl to the GEORGIA-AUBURN game, give her a giant mum to wear.

BON MARCHE, Florists
12 - 13th Street Phone 6444

It Always Pours!! Sarge Becomes Pop, Earns Bronze Star

Shortly after receiving a telegram that he was the father of a seven pound baby boy, T-Sgt. Henry E. Yocca, of Windber, Pennsylvania, an aerial gunner-radio operator and member of Squadron A, 811th AAF Base Unit, Lawson Field.

Sgt. Yocca, former member of the 483rd Bomb Squadron of the 340th Bomb Group, served on a B-25 as a radio operator gunner in the European Theater of Operations.

Some of his experience included an escape from a Fascist prison camp, parachute jump into enemy territory from a stricken B-25, a convey journey completed successfully through both enemy and ad submarine attacks, a flight from an erupting volcano and a much needed vacation on the famed Isle of Capri.

NORTH DAKOTA legislation states that where an application for purchase of original grant land is made by an honorably discharged veteran of World War II, the Board of School Lands is authorized to put for public sale and to sell such land to those veterans who made the original application for five dollars in excess of the highest amount bid at such public sale.

ARKANSAS has given honorably discharged veterans preference in the sale of state owned land.

SOLDIERS: We Have Decidedly The Best

Shoe Repairing
CUMBA BOOT
AND SHOE SHOP
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Veterans Are Being Cheated by Rackets

Unsuspecting Yanks, now separated from the Army, are being separated from their money well.

Homefront racketeers are out to get the discharged veterans' money. These smoothy organized crooks have had plenty of time to prepare their shady schemes to grab away the returning soldiers' unprecedented amount of cash—mustering out pay, war bonds, and other benefits.

To the professional swindler, this is the biggest field since the bootlegging of the Twenties. Reports are sweeping the country today that the racketeers are having alarming success in cheating the vet out of his hard-earned funds.

Tomorrow other soldiers will be discharged. They should acquaint themselves now with the attacks being prepared upon them, comparable in its ruthlessness to a pocket-size atomic bomb.

THE SWINDLERS HAVE BEEN STREAMLINED
Racketeers, keeping up with the modern world, have changed their modus operandi. The vet's cash. New methods of cheating have thrown many unsuspecting soldiers off guard, and they are waking up to the fact that their precious savings are being booby-trapped by shady promotions, phony stock, and worthless diplomas from fake colleges.

The Better Business Bureau are already campaigning to protect the servicemen and have issued a list containing 725 separate schemes designed to separate the soldier and his money. But the type of swindle causing the most trouble at present are those rackets that have at least the outward appearance of respectability. GI's who fall for these usually are convinced that they have a "good deal."

THE "BEAUTIFUL HOME" RACKET
One of the most popular homefront boobytraps stumbled over by battle-scarred vets is the "Beautiful Home" racket. Designed specifically to appeal to a man who has spent several years in a puddle of water in the South Pacific, it currently is raking in the "bucks" by the thousands.

The bet is shown a "beautiful home"—the landscaping is pretty, the lines of the house are smart, the kitchen is shiny and gadget-filled, the bathroom has the latest improvements. Impatient to own such a "beautiful home" the vet buys the house for say \$5,000 to \$10,000.

It is only later—much later—that he discovers that his house was Jerry-built; the foundations sag, the gadgets snap off, the "furnace" breaks down, the roof leaks, and the plaster cracks.

The "beautiful home" disintegrates, because the materials were cheap, the construction wretched, and the vet realizes that he has thrown his money down the rat-hole.

Veterans should not be in such a rush to build, and they should check with the local bank on the real estate agent's reputation.

"BIG BUSINESS" DEALS
Another homefront boobytrap that the racketeers are exceedingly proud of is the celebrated "partnership" deal. A vet who has been taking orders from a six-foot First Sergeant understandably decides to go into a "big business deal" when he sees the attractive ad in the paper.

Of course, he doesn't know that the deal is an offer of a business partnership, a firm about to go bankrupt. The unsuspecting vet goes to see his future partner and finds the office carefully in a bustle of activity.

"Surely," he says, "this is an opportunity of a life-time." For a few thousand bucks—cash—he can be a partner in this "successful" business. Telephones are jangling. His partner-to-be excuses himself often to attend to "important business that can't wait." Impressed, the vet closes the deal. Later he discovers that the business is in a lousy shape, but worse—that as a partner, he is liable for the firm's debts along with his new partner.

Clipped, the gullible GI pays through the nose. **INVESTIGATE BEFORE INVESTING!**
The 15th President of the United States, Ulysses Simpson Grant, lost a fortune in 1884 because he bought into a partnership (Grant & Ward) that a little investigation would have proved worthless—a failing bankrupt business.

Veterans of World War II will have to use their MIND-detectors to uncover the boobytraps that the wily crooks have buried on the homefront.

FUEHRER FIGHTS FIRST—THEN CHANGES NAME

DETROIT, Mich. (ALNS)—The last of 26 Detroit Fuehrers passed from the scene here when Sidney Fuehrer, 26, followed the example set by the others and had his name changed in probate court. His new name is Fuller, but under the name of Fuehrer he served overseas 34 months in campaigns from Buna Mission to Leyte. In seeking the change he said he did so because of the opprobrium attached to an otherwise honorable cognomen by that late character, Adolf Hitler.

Better care of fruit trees and vineyards will be necessary if Georgia farmers are to produce fruits to meet their family needs and meet local demands, the Extension Service asserts.

The Corridor

Daily Serving Hours

Lunch: 11:30 to 2:30 E. S. T.

Dinner: 5:45 to 8:30 E. S. T.

Approved By Duncan Hines

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TO AMERICA WILL BUILD
CHRISTIAN CHARACTER
(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

First Presbyterian Church
First Avenue at 11th Street

Sunday Worship Services:
9:45 A. M.—Bible School
11:00 A. M.—Church Service
Vesper Service, 6:15 P. M.
E. S. T.

SERVICE CENTER—Open Saturdays and Sundays with special party each third Saturday night. Games—Refreshments

ALL Service Men Invited!—Fellowship Fun. Set out hour with Refreshments and Special Program Each Sunday at 7:00 P. M., E. S. T.

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner 12th Street and 4th Avenue
REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor
Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confession Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30

BAKER VILLAGE—Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock, E. S. T., every Sunday. Religious instruction for the children every Wednesday at 4:45 p. m. in Hundertmark's residence, 26 Fox St., Baker Village.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Opposite Ralston Hotel)

DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER
Pastor

Sunday School, 10:15 A. M.
Morning Worship
11:30 A. M.

Sunday Evenings
5:45 Fellowship Hour
for Service Men
and Women

B. T. U., 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship
8:00 P. M.

Tigers Smash Unbeaten McDill Fd. Team

Benning Scores Real Upset in 7-0 Victory

Fort Benning's scrappy Reception Center Tigers scored a stunning upset at Doughboy Stadium on last Sunday afternoon when they handed the previously unbeaten and unscored-upon McDill Field (Fla.) Bulldozers a 7-0 lacing.

A slim crowd of 9,500 watched the most exciting game of the year at the post. Both the Tigers and Bulldozers played a wide open game from start to finish, literally filling the air with passes.

The lone score in the game came in the second period as the Benning eleven, starting around midfield with Franklin Banks, former Bluefield College Negro All-American, doing the passing, the Tigers moved rapidly to a score.

HARRISON SCORES

A completed aerial from Banks to Larry Gaines, stellar right end, covered 33 yards for the highlight of the drive. Then Leo Harrison, ex-All-American from Florida A. and M. College took over on line plunges to account for the score. The actual touchdown came on a plunge from the one-yard line. A pass from Banks to Maurice Moore, an end from Morehouse College, accounted for the extra point.

The powerful Bulldozers, who just a week ago ran up a 90-0 score on a Jacksonville Navy colored eleven, tried desperately in the second half to overcome the Tiger lead. They threatened several times seriously but each time the aroused Tigers rose up to halt the touchdown drives.

Tiger's ample revenge for a 19-0 last Sunday's triumph gave the defeat at the hands of the Bulldozers suffered two weeks ago in the same in Tampa, McDill Field also holds a decision over the strong Tuskegee AAF Warhawk who defeated Benning twice this year.

What men work for shows what they worship.

People who fail to give from their hearts are those most likely to have heart failure.

Post Soldier Aids In Birth Of Daughter

There's no doubt about it, Uncle Sam makes versatile men out of his soldiers.

Take Sgt. Roy Miles for example. Little did he know when he left Booneville, Miss., he would ever become an obstetrician. But he did.

It all happened about 7:30 a. m. Wednesday on the way to Fort Benning.

He was conveying his wife from the ASF hospital on the post in a cab. The mission was to welcome the stork for the third time at the Miles household.

But the stork must have been in a rush.

Just before the cab reached the outpost it began flapping its wings loudly and there was no alternative but for Sergeant Miles to assist in the arrival of his daughter, who was later weighed by "legal" doctors and found to be a six-pounder. She was named Hazel Gilene.

Sergeant Miles said Mrs. Miles remained conscious throughout the delivery and watched as he wrapped the infant in a blanket while the taxicab sped on to the hospital. Nobody seems to know whether the startled MPs stopped the speeding cab at the outpost gate or not.

Hazel Gilene has an older brother, Roy, Jr., and Annis.

Sergeant Miles is assigned to Supply Detachment, Section 1. He has been at Fort Benning three years.



Autos Scarce In Early Days Here at Post

Fort Benning, when it received permanent status, was a small post, with around 2,500 population. That was in 1922, when automobiles were neither numerous nor as smooth in operation as they later became.

Roads also were far from being as smooth as the modern super-highway linking Fort Benning and Columbus. In 1922 this was a dirt road, virtually impassable in extremely wet weather.

Columbus, much smaller than in the 1940s, was not accustomed to sudden increases in population and officers and enlisted men authorized to live off the post found a great scarcity of quarters. This was matched by transportation difficulties.

The first group assigned to the new Georgia Army post possessed only four privately owned autos among the combined families. Autos were a luxury and few officers could afford to own one.

There was no bus from Columbus to Fort Benning and most of the officers who were assigned to the station and who lived in town did their commuting by train. This was easier than by the motor.

Some families were luck enough enough to get quarters on the post. There was an extensive area aside for ten to twelve families quarters. These tents had wooden sidewalks and floor and were heated by means of Sibley stoves.

Naturally, tents were not equipped with private baths, so a community bathroom for groups of families was constructed. There were no home cooking facilities and meals were taken in the mess halls.

This applied to families consisting of just husband and wife, or husband, wife and one or two children. Those with more than three children were given quarters in wooden shacks constructed rather hurriedly.

Personal Consultation Service At STU Solves Varied Problems

By CPL. CLIFTON E. JONES
Special Training Unit at the Reception Center

For more than two years now the Special Training Unit at the Reception Center has been in operation, and during that time thousands of trainees have been given academic training. Upon completion of this training they have been transferred to Replacement Training Center for basic training and then assigned to regular outfits. In the First Battalion alone more than 11,000 men have received academic training since February 1, 1944. Approximately 8,800 completed the academic training.

This is a remarkable figure and well above the number the War Department expected to salvage from the large number of illiterates who were rejected by the armed services prior to June 1943. Many of the men who received their academic training here have seen overseas service and the excellence of the service has been commented upon time and again.

The STU is largely responsible for the success of these men under battle conditions and may be justly proud of its part in their training.

CONSULTATIONS

The overall program of the STU has been reviewed time and again and we are all so generally familiar with the program that we more or less take it for granted. A case in point is the Personnel Consultation Service. It is taken for granted that when an enlisted man is attached to the STU for training he is given an initial interview by the P.C. Section during which time pertinent information concerning his age, former occupation, health, disciplinary record, social habits, and educational background is obtained.

From that time on some of the men are referred to the P.C. Office because they failed the tests at various levels, or because they have found it difficult to adjust to military life. On the surface it would appear that work in the P.C. Office is pretty routine, and, after a while, somewhat dull to say the least. But a week in the office would soon convince one that the exact opposite of this commonly held opinion is true.

SOCIAL AGENCY

The P.C. Section becomes everything from a Psychological Interview and Examination Division of the STU to a social agency offering advice on the home and family affairs. The Personnel Consultant and his assistants are at one time psychological interviewers and at another time "Father Confessors."

The average trainee comes into the STU from the southern rural area where life is simple and an adjustment easily made. That does not mean, however, that he has no problems when he comes into the army. For what it appears to be the average G.I. as simple as often a major crisis in the life of the trainee. The matter of allotments may be as simple as an example. After the trainee has taken the initial step in securing dependency benefits for his wife and children or his dependent parents and has sent the form home for signature he may go around for weeks with the signed form in his pocket. Only when a letter from home advises him that no pay has been received from the government does he seek advice. Yes, it's very simple. All he has to do is turn the signed form in to the Allotment Section and very shortly his family will be paid. But the trainee does not know that, and it sometimes causes him grave concern.

Then there is the little problem of the trainee having two wives and he doesn't know which one is entitled to an allotment. Of course in the eyes of the law he has only one wife and if he marries again without properly securing a divorce from the first wife he has committed bigamy. In most cases bigamy was not intended nor is his action considered



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bigamous in the community from which he comes. Divorce is a complicated procedure for him and a similar simple folk culture. It involves contact with the law; and they have a definite fear of the law. They solve the problem of divorce by simply agreeing to separate. It is commonly believed that a divorce can be obtained simply by moving to another county or state, or giving one of the other party names out that he is only 16 or longer man and wife. Thus his action is socially accepted by the community, and in no case that has come to our attention has the law intervened. We, however, know that the problem is not so simple, and the difficulty in which he finds himself involved needs unraveling. Once more the P.C. Section steps in.

During recent months we have had a rather large number of trainees under 18 years of age come into the unit. They usually put in this section, and in our job in a defense plant and must register immediately with Selective Service. Sooner than they realize they are called into the service. One day you find yourself interviewing an obviously immature person who is on the verge of tears and wants to go home. Finally during the interview, it comes out that he is only 16 and is too young to be in the army. Then the P.C. or one of his assistants writes a letter to the commanding officer asking for his birth certificate verifying his age and then write a letter to the commanding officer asking for his release. Thus another problem is solved.

The personal side of the P.C. Section is the last heard of. That is as it should be and can be easily understood, for we treat such matters in the strictest confidence. Fortunately the trainees have learned to confide in the personnel in this section, and in our official role we have been able time and time again to lighten the burden of First Sergeants, Company Commanders, and even the Chaplain. We have gained a great deal of satisfaction from knowing

that we have been able to help the trainees solve some of their personal problems. Certainly it has been interesting for us.

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MAN WITH A HORN—Capt. "Biff" Carr, former assistant special services officer in charge of the Harmony Church service club, was discharged from the service last week, but he's still 'round about in his capacity as director of the Jordan High School band in the city. Right now he's busily engaged preparing that band for a great halftime show at next Wednesday night's annual Jordan-Columbus game which as usual will be witnessed by hundreds of Fort Benning soldiers.

School Children Stage Program at PTA Meet

Children at the post school are presenting a Book Week and Thanksgiving program for their parents at the Parent-Teacher's Association meeting this afternoon at 3 p. m. in the Children's school auditorium.

A representative of each class will read an appropriate selection. The 4th, 5th and 6th grade students will sing an appropriate Thanksgiving Hymn.

Tommy Short, of the third grade will open the program with a prayer. Another feature will be the exhibition of their work by Mrs. Reim's art and manual training classes.

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